#### Wednesday, April 19, 1865. MURDER OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN

greater than defeat of its powerful armies. The whole land is plunged in woe, as great as would have resulted from the sudden death of the first born of every household. In the midst of rejoicing over the fast dving rebellion, the Father of the Nation is struck down by the cowardly hand of an assassin. Not only ABRAHAM LINcoun, the just and good man has fallen, but the President of a great na tion. In all cases the deed of the assassin strikes terror to the heart of the community, but when a conspiraev strikes at the life of the Government, the whole nation stands agast. Where are we? Are we citizens of a Free Republic, or are we in the midst of Venice with her secret council, prompting the use of the stiletto and the cord? Are we members of civilizal society or have we gene hack at one stride to ignorance and barbarism? Looked in at any light, the deed is horrible beyond comparison. Never was a more senseless exclamation uttered by a reven-reful ruffian than that ha ted and now ignominious motto of Virginia. What! ABRAHAM LINCOLN a tyrant? Whose has been the restraining hand, whose the temperate counsel in every act in this bloody drama? Whose lenient judgment upon traiters and ruffiians has excited the wrath of his own friends and given bitterness of party has given place to loftier sentiments, and the mad counsels of radical men of all sects has been held in check. Wisely did Gen. Ould, on hearing the sad intelligence best friend.".

This horrible deed, committed in this strait of the nation, has almost sanctifled the memory of its victim and benefitted no one person. The Government, inflexible in purpose, then was it committed? God only can answer and in the future history it is intended man should know.

## Andrew Johnson.

Through the inscrutable wisdom of Providence, Andrew Johnson has be-come the Chief of this nation. Al-Episcopal, and Lutheran Churches of can understand something of the authority. One of the lower class tions of the cross" which appear in who has struggled past every obsta-cle, we may look for sympathy from present Cabinet, and Secretary Seward remembrance. be again able to resume his portfolio, the radical ideas of the President may be somewhat modified, as we have no doubt, but that the plan marked out by the murdered President will be much reviered and do much towards shaping the policy of the nation. Let sthanksgiving to more of the people of us hope that moderation and wisdom the United States, than any other day will characterize an administration so peculiarly circumstanced, and that in It is like the bow in the cloud. It a measure the great loss we have suf- promises sunshine, Peace, Restorafered will be an enduring gain.

## Secretary Seward.

we cannot but feel the liveliest hope quired to close the war—that no more that the desperate attempt made upon recruits are needed, and that all 10 o'clock in the morning. Hon. the life of this distinguished statesman has proved futile. We know of no man in the nation so fully acquainted with the intricate and diffi- surrender to the lawful authority of oath of office. At the above named cult duties of the State Department. His symptoms continue favorable and his counsels, if he lives, will be of a national day shall be set apart for great aid toward crushing the rebell-

## The Assassing

prunning hooks, shall together thank God that we are again a United peo-The desperate leaders of the accursed conspiracy have not yet been arrested, but we do not think it possible for them to escape. And when they are taken and the whole history of the affair is written, it will appear, we ry, and while they are in themselves doubt not that the whole affair was of great importance to the country, they are still more cheering from gotton up without the knowledge of their significancy as to the present the rebel authorities. We hope so. It condition of the rebellion. No more

CORRESPONDENCE. HARVARD, Mass., April 17, 1865.

After a fortnights journeying and arrying, amid a succession of rejoic gs and thankful demonstrations. The nation has received a shock far ich as were never before known in this nation, we find ourselves at last templating over a culmination so horrid, so intensely wicked, fiendish and damnable, that our thoughts of it can take no form but loose themselves in a labyrinth of vagueness, doubt and

bitter uncertainty. We left Mt. Clemens Thursday, April 6, via Grand Trunk Route, reached Buffalo the next morning. In capture of Richmond. The stars and and prophetic words of the gallant Broadhead, "the old flag will triumph yet," that, it seemed to us as to all about that the role of "grim visaged war" was "played," and an "era of distracted country. All along the of cotton that can be grown. route of the Eric Railway, the same Friday evening we left New York zest to the enthusiasm.

New York, where we arrived on Saturday was just quieting down in the way of patriotic demonstrations, room for censure to his political op- having enjoyed a week of jubilation. ponents? Whose steady and unway- but Sunday evening at about half ering kindness has the entire nation past eleven came the official intellicome to laud and admire? Censure gence which the bulletin boards of the as we may some of the acts of the late afternoon had intimated, of the sur. in this envenemded commonwealth, is Administration, we must make for render of Loe and his entire army to it rightly expressed? While not only ABRAHAM LINCOLN the highest record Gen. Grant, and then commenced an- those who perpetrated the act, but of honesty, firmness, justice and hu- other week of jubilee, and with the those concerned in and sympathizing manity ever written since the days of rejoiceings over victories won, was therewith, should be made to feel the Washington. Under his guide the mingled a satisfaction at the stable terrible vengeance of an outraged exclaim: "The South has lost her be the programme agreed upon by the foul rebellion of which this is the the coffin over the breast bears the harmonizing, stimulated trade and though the heavens fall. G. F. L. rondered transactions satisfactory to all concerned.

Friday, April 14th, the anniversary will move on without a jar, and woe of the surrender of Fort Sumpter, the to the unhappy man to whom shall be day on which was received the new Johnson, Vice President of the Unitraced the infamy of the act. Why that drafting was stopped, was ob- ted States, and officially informed him served by the populace as a day of of the sudden and unexpected death devout thankfulness. The Evening of President Lincoln, and devout thankfulness. The Evening of President Lincoln, and the property of the prop of the nation he will record all that Epress the speaks of its religious the inauguration of his successor. inservances

Good Friday-the anniversary of the great sacrifice of the Redeemer on Mount Cavalry—was commemoways having been a public man, we this city, by solemn penetential sercan understand something of the prophetic narratives of the crucifixion. the same time at which the President was shot, an assassin entered the sick chamber of the Hon. W. H. Seward, street, in taking the testimony of a a radical, it will be wonderful if those general than in many years past; all people who have hunted him from his worshipers, plaintive anthems on the the churches were thronged by devout home and been instrumental in plung- sufferings of the Son of God were ing the nation into seas of fraternal sung; the touching story of our blood, shall not feel the might of his Saviour's Passion was recited and contemplated before the successive "stahim towards the deluded and misled ment and every trace of ordinary beauty and joy-appeared in sombre privates in the Southern army, but to robes of mourning-in token of the the instigators and leaders we expect agony and death of the Redeemer, no clemency. Should be retain the which Good Friday brings to vivid

> The following extracts from "the spirit of the Press, on Good Friday. From the Express

THE GOOD NEWS. This day, Good Friday, though a

solemn Fast day in some of the churches, is one of reverent and hearty of the two weeks past, of the year tion, Fraternity and good will among men. It carries joy to thousands of families in this city, and to ten thousand families elsewhere. It declares ometally that no more men are re-Drafting is stopped in the Loyal States. Salmon P. Chase, Chief Justice of We heartily thank Heaven for all the United States Supreme Court, this, and wait with impatience the was notified of the fact and desired to the Government of the United States, hour, the following gentlemen met in when the flag of the Union shall float | the Vice President's room to particiover every hamlet in the land; when pate in the ceremony: Hon. S. P. a national day shall be set apart for Chase, Hon. H. McCulloch, Attorney ploughshares and their spears into

The "Sun," under the head of Peace, says of the order to suspend the draft :

"These are the first fruits of victo-

pers" is also over.

From the World.

PEACE. The order emanating from the War our recent victories, and as such they in this quiet and beautiful spot con- are thrice welcome to a peace loving people, that for four weary years have

petty military martinetts is ended .ever. A long farewell and a very that City, as in Michigan, were every where evidences of rejoicing over the capture of Richmond. The stars and selves as do their fellow citizens or

is the time to develope our agricultural resources, that they may be applied to the removal of the obliga-tions which have been incurred to

demonstrations were continued, and by Fall River steamer for Boston, in at Waverly news of the capture of company with Messrs. Lenheim and the President received the kind wishes Gen. Lee-not yet the Lee, however- Cross of East Saginaw, and arrived of the friends by whom he was sur- straight figure; a strong looking man having been received, the thunder of at Boston at 7 A. M. Saturday heard a hundred gun salute gave additional at the depot the appalling intelligence everywhere it is but too painfully un- of State. derstood. Nowhere, and least of all, A special meeting of the Cabinet conditions, business matters were be- people, the responsibility should by ginning to assume. A graceful and no means in rash and indiscriminate gradual letting down to the legitimate haste be so broadly placed as to im- ical men. The coffin is of mahogany, standard, rather than any overwhelm- plicate those innocent in this regard, covered with black cloth and lin ing crash or senseless panic seemed to on account of former complicity with general consent for general benefit, culminating horror. Let the facts be and the views of buyers and sellers developed, and then let justice be done

FROM WASHINGTON,

Dispatch to the Associated Press.
WASH TOTON, April 16. Yesterder morning, Attorney Gen eral speed, waited upon Hon. Andrew The following is the communication

Washington, April 15, 1865. of the United States, was shot by an assassin last evening, at Ford's Theatre, in this city, and died at the hour of 7:22 o'clock this morning. About vices and chants burthened by the the same time at which the President tice Miller are also engaged to-day at Secretary of State, and stabbed him in several places in the throat, neck, retary's family were dangerously ing his escape. By the death of President Lincoln, the office of President has devolved, under the constitution. government demands that you should mmediately qualify, according to the enter upon the duties of President of the United States. If you will please make known your pleasure, such ar-rangements as you deem proper will

be made. Your obedient servants, (Signed) HUGH McCULLOUGH, Secretary of the Treasury. E. M. STANTON, G. WELLES,

Secretary of the Navy. WM. DENNISON, Postmaster General. J. P. USHER. Secretary of the Interior. JAMES SPEED.

Attorney General. To Andrew Johnson, Vice President of the United States. Mr. Johnson requested that the ceremony take place at his rooms at the Kirkwood house, in this city, at

General Speed, F. P. Blair, Senator Foote of Vermont, Yates of Illinois. After the presentation of the above, the Chief Justice administered the following oath to Mr. Johnson: so illy
I do solemnly swear that I will of the dent of the United States, and will

Gentlemen—I must be permitted both of the assassins to say that I have been almost over-fled in this direction. the rebel authorities. We hope so. It not is pleasant to think of our enemy as an assessin, and if it should be found that the rebel leaders have countenanced such a cold blooded act of treachery, we tremble for the deeds of massacre and rapine that will thenceforward mark the steps of our victorious armies.

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swindlers and their subordinate "jum- the future is a reference to the past. pers" is also over. The course which I have taken in the Secretary. past in connection with the rebellion the future. My past public life, which has been long and laborious, has been founded, as I in good conscience be-

been spent in endeavoring to establish ngled in the fiercest strife of the and perpetuate the principles of free ernment in passing through its pres-ent perils will settle down upon prin-Their occupation is gone, we trust for-ever. A long farewell and a very more permanent and enduring than re. I must be permitted to good riddance to the Butlers, the heretofore. I must be permitted to Schencks, the Carringtons, and the say, if I understand the feelings of Dodges, who, dressed in a little brief authority, have managed to disgust an all law-abiding men with themselves of the great mass of the American have been mine, the consequences are God's. This has been the foundation stripes streamed out from spar, dome and balcony in gleesome costacy, callNow, let the tillers of the soil resume their joyous occupation, that the sum of my political croed. I feel that in the end the government will triumph and that these great principles will be laugh with harvests. Now and that these great principles will be to develope our agricultupermanently established. In conclusion, gentlemen, let me say that I want your encouragement and countenance, I shall ask and rely upon you about that the role of "grim visaged war" was "played," and an "era of good feeling" just dawning upon our distracted country. All along the of cotten that can be grown.

tions which have been incurred to tenance, I shall ask appropriate to all its constraint ask and ask government through its present perils. I feel in making this request that it will be heartily responded to by you and all other patriots and lovers of the rights

and interests of a free people.

At the conclusion of his remarks, rounded. A few moments were devoted to conversation. All were deeply impressed with the solemnity of ture of pink and small grey shots; of the assassination of President Lin- the occasion and the recent and occur- was a sack overcoat with pockets incoln and the attempted assassination rence that caused the necessity for the side and one in the breast, with lapof Secretary Seward. We have no Mr. Johnson is in fine health and has new heavy boots; voice, small and words to describe the universal feel- an earnest sense of the important ing of horror, doubt and dread en- trust confided in him. Wm. Hunter. gendered by this terrible news .- Chief Clerk in the State Department. has been appointed Acting Secretary

> was held at the Treasury Department at 10 o'clock this morning.

THE NATIONAL TRAGEDY.

patch to the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 15. An autopsy was held this afternoon over the body of President Lincoln by Surgeon General Barnes and Dr. Stone, assisted by other eminent medwith lead, the latter being covered with white satiu. A silver plate upon following inscription:

"Abraham Lincoln, Sixteenth Prosident of the
United States, born July 12, 1809, God April 15,

The remains have been embalmed. A few locks of nair were removed from the President's head for the family, previous to the remains being

placed in the coffin. Gen. Grant, who left vesterday for New Jersey, was informed of the assassination as he was leaving Phila-delphia, this forenoon. He arrived here in a special train about north, and immediately proceeded to the President's house.

The second extra of the Evening Star says: Col. Ingraham, Provest Marshal of the defenses of the north Sin-Abraham Lincoln, President of the Potomac, is engaged in taking testimony to day, all of which fixed the assassination on J. Wilkes Booth.

large number of witnesses. Tyrrell, of Col. Ingraham's staff, last and face, severely if not fatally wounding him. Other members of the Sectook possession of his trunk, in which wounded by the assassin while mak- was found a Colonel's military dress coat, two pairs of handcuffs, two boxés of cartridges, and a package of letters, all of which are now in the upon you. The emergency of the possession of the military authorities. One of these letters bearing the date of Hookstown, Md., seems to implicate Booth. The writer speaking of the mysterious affair in which you are engaged, and urges Booth to proceed to Richmond and ascertain the views of the authorities there upon the subject. The writer of the letter endeavors to persuade Booth from carrying his designs into execution at that time for the reason, as the writer alleges, that the government had its suspicions aroused. The writer of the letter seems to have been implicated with Booth in the mysterious affair, referred to, as he informed Booth in the letter that he would prefer to express his views ver- 50,000 Boxes Have Been Sold In Two Years bally, and then goes on to say that he was out of money, and had no clothes, and would be compelled to leave home as his family were desirous that he should dissolve his connection with Booth. This letter is written on note paper, in a small, neat hand, simply

ears the signature of "Sam." At the Cabinet meeting, yesterday, which lasted over two hours, the future policy of the government towards Virginia was discussed; the best feeling prevailing. It is stated that it was determined to adopt a very liberal policy, as was recommended by the President. It is said that at this meeting, the most harmonious held s. D. Hewe. for two years, the President exhibited throughout that magnanimity and kindness of heart which has ever kindness of heart which has ever characterized his treatment of the rebellious States and which has been so illy requitted on their part. One of the members of the Cabinet reso illy requitted on their part. One of the members of the Cabinet refaithfully execute the office of Presi- marked to a friend that he met at the door-"The government was to-day

to the best of my ability preserve, stronger than it has been for uncertainty protect and defend the Constitution of All the avenues and roads around the United States.

After receiving the oath and being declared President of the United states, Mr. Johnson remarked:

State

must be regarded as a guarantee of that he desired to retain the present Secretaries of Departments of his Cabinet, and they would go on and discharge their respective duties in lieve, upon a great principle of right the same manner as which lies at the basis of all things. plorable event that he which lies at the basis of all things. The best energies of my life have ruble event that had changed the head of the government.

ance of the Murderer.

The following is an accurate des cription of the assassin of the Hon. W. H. Seward, Secretary of State, and Hon. Frederick Seward, Assistant Secretary. The description was forwarded Saturday evening, by N. L. Jeffry, Brevet Brigadier General, and A. P. M. G. from Washington.— Through the courtesy of Lieut. Col. B. H. Hill, we have been furnished with a copy: Height, six and one-twelfth feet;

hair, black, thick, full and straight no beard or appearance of board; cheeks red on the jaws; face, mode-rately full; age, 22 or 23 years; eyes, large, color not known, not prominent; brows, not heavy but dark; face not large, but rather round ; complexion, healthy; nose, straight and well formed; medium sized mouth; small lips and thin; upper lip protrudes when he talks; chin, pointed and prominent; head of medium size; neck, stout and of medium length; hands, soft, small, and fingers taper-ing: showed no signs of hard labor; broad shoulders; tapering waist; inclined to tenor.

Edwin Booth.

Boston, April 15. Edwin Booth has been plunged into the deepest grief by the desperate act of his brother, and it is telling fearfully upon his sensitive nature. night he was to have taken his farewell of the Boston public for a time, but it is said that he has expressed a determination never to appear upon the stage again.

PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,-COURTY OF SACE a session of the Probate Court for the Count of Saginaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Saginaw on Monday, the 17th day of April in the year one thousand eight hundred an

aty-five.

Prosent, Otto Reeser, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Hys On reading and filing the petition of Stephen Brush and Georgians Hyslop, praying that the sat will and testament of said deceased, a copy of which the Probate thereof daly authenticated, has been produced to the Court, may be allowed, illed and recorded in this Court.

eighth day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition,
and that the heirs ak law of said deceased, and
all other persons interested in said cestate, are required to appear at a ression of said Court, then
to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of
Saginaw and show cause, if any there be, why
the prayer of the potitioners he uld not be grantal: And it is further ordered, that said petitioners give notice to the persons interested in said
estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the
hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order
to be published in the East Saghaw Courier, a
newspaper printed and circulating in said County
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JOHN A. WELLES. Sept. 7, 1964.

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Cutt-In chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Saginaw, in chancery, at the Court House, is the city of Sawinaw, on the twenty-third day of January, A. D. 1865. Shepard Knapp, It appearing by the affidavit re. of Chaunery H. Unge, Soliei-Phonix Bockee, by the for said complainant, that said Phonix Bockee, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides in the State of New York.

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On motion of C. H. Gage, solicitor for the complainant, it is ordered that said defendant Phonix Bockee, appear and asswer the Bill of Complaint filed in this case within three months from the date of this order, and that a copy of this order within twenty days from the date hereof, be published in the East Saginaw Courier, a newspaper printed in the County of Saginaw, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that a copy of this order be personally served upon the said Phoenix Bockee, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for his appearance.

J. G. SUTHERLAND,

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Circuit Judge.

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BELA COGSHALLApril 5, 1865

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